SHIFT FOR 69TH **SENDS** IT TO PHARR WITH 1ST BRIGADE

Joined With 2d and 14th It Will Make Up Command of Gen. Lester.

LONG STAY EXPECTED.

Wives of Officers Seeking Homes Near Camp Give McAllen a "Boom."

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

M'ALLEN, Tex., July 17 .- Another shift in the movement of the Sixtyninth New York was reported here today. It is said on authority, alleged to be official, that Brig Gen. Wilson, who comes from Geneva, N. Y., and commands the Third Brigade, with

the best in this part of the country. Rumors flew about the camp to-day to the effect that horse thieves kidnapped four steeds from Battery B of the First Artillery, Saturday

bold, bad hombres mounted on Mexman ponies sneaked into the camp in a moonlight which illuminated the valley as Broadway and Forty-second Street is illuminated at midnight, and attempted to stampede Uncie Sam's equines. It is perhaps a fact that three or four of the horses slipped their balters and got away, to be recovered later grazing in the vicinity of the camp.

come implanted in New York that the soldiers are to make a long stay in Texas. Inquiries for rooms and their fitness for the military service, houses are pouring in from we as and other female members of be samilles of officers quartered here. Every-thing habitable in McAllen has been to away on animals that have been to the prince of animals that have been to the prince of the soldiers are to make a long stay of death." These animals, picked for their fitness for the military service, kins Freeman, Mary Roberts Rine-freed officers quartered here. Every-to New York and almost immediately all of these members of the down-AMON. thing habitable in McAlien has been shipped from New York to Texas, rented and enterprising builders are the horse death roll yesterday was tredden working class were out of stretching themselves in the preparation of plans and the purchase of the work of the artillown process of plans and the purchase of the work of the work of the work of the work of the members of the down-down working class were out of the motion picture business, conditions are worst, from the artillown process of what the work of the matter than the work of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the members of the members of the down-down working class were out of the members of the m

AT BRONCO BUSTING.

Because of death, disablement and general unsuitability of cavairy mounts brought here from New York it has been found necessary to buy a lot of Texas ponies. Col. Debevoise, of the First Cavairy, is arranging to have 200 native horses shipped in from San Antonio, and the cavairy end of San Antonio, and the cavairy end of San Antonio, and the cavairy end of Squadron A, and the water was hot, not warm, but HOT. But for the fact that this southern Texas country, and the penalty of throwing though hot, is high and healthy, the Government would already be reaping the penalty of throwing though hot of the First Cavairy, is arranging to sands of troops from the North into a district which had but a few hours for preparation.

With ready adaptability the New Yorkers are accommodating them. Bill show never could present.

explore the country and make ready for the placing of New York troops wards the tourist with a series of along the border as guards and outposts, returned to comp last night.

The fields.

A trip through the camp district resides of affiliating with the labor unions is at first thought repugnant."

George Barr Baker, on the contrary,

PAIR DIE 3 HOURS APART. They were bronzed and a little thinner than when they went away, but not brown hungry, for on Saturday night they gave a big feed to the officers of the put a fringe of remance on the grim blanket by war in this vicinity Saturblanket b Twenty-eighth regular infantry who have been stationed at Hidalgo and adjacent territory. They rounded up and marched them hack to camp through McAllen in an atmosphere through McAllen in an atmosphere chestra from Reynosa, on the Mexi- full mo can side. Altogether it was quite a go over the same ground this week.

There are now encamped in Southern Texas, in a territory about the size of Long Island, close close to

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Eczema to heal— TRUST POSLAM

with its intense, ever-active healing power, to do the work quickly and well. If it is but a slight irregularity of the hin, a single application may be sufficient. If a mere stubbern trouble, daily improve-

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Manufacture of the second

SG.000 MEN DUMPED INTO SPACE OF LONG ISLAND

approximately \$2.000 will be from New York. The New York Division to be strengthened as recruits arrive. Moldiery are reaching the lower Grande Valley from Indiana. Nebruska, North and South Dakota. Okiahoma and Louisiann. By the first of August there will be encomped to Cameron and Hidalgo counties, Tease, at Brownsville, Harlingen, Sun Antonio, Liano Grande, Mercedes, San Junn, Donna, Pharr, McAllen and Mission, two big military units, one under command of Brig. Gen. James Parker, U. S. A. whose headquarters is at Fort Brown, Brownsville, the other under Major Gen. John P. trityan, with headquarters at McAllen. Gen. O'Ryan's command is composed entirely of New York soldiers, and by a freak of the army organization he ration. Parker, a veteran Indian figh

who has campaigned along the Mexi-can border for thirty years.

Gen. Parker when his division is complete will have control of more than 10,000 men.

Gen. If Hyan went to Brownsville to-day with Major Vanderbilt to fe-turn a call made by Gen. Parker last Hunday and discuss the situation in the valley.

ommands the Third Brigade, with seadquarters at Pharr, has asked and the Third Regiment of Rochesser, which was scheduled to go to Massion to camp with the Second of Froy, and the Fourteenth and Second shift the Sixty-mint to Mission to camp with the Sixty-mint to Mission, with the Fourteenth and Second, the three regiments forming the condition of the Sixty-mint to Mission, with the Fourteenth and Second, the three regiments forming the condition of the Risty-mint of the Sixty-mint of the Six

HAMPER NEW YORK TROOPS.

even more inadequately provided for in the way of rolling stock for men and horses than were the first regiand horses than were the first regi-ments and companies to reach here. Apparently the railroad companies have ransacked the discards of their equipment for coaches, tourist cars, Pullman and stock cars for the use of the New York militia. The horses of the militia of New York State have reached McAllen in stock cars which the Interstate Commerce Commission would not allow shippers to use for would not allow shippers to use for the transfer of cattle to a slaughter house. The horses of the New York cavalry and artillery detachments are generally in bad shape, and thou-sands of dollars are being thrown away on animals that have been, to ration of plans and the purchase of material for a lot of two and three single room bungalows.

NEW YORKERS WILL TRY HARD

I arrange from New York from the dramatic for a lot of two and three strong from half alive when the cars into the McAllen corral.

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the camp is in line for a bronco Yorkers are accommodating them-busting expedition such as the Buffalo climate this territory deals out. The country around the camps is taking on larly unfortunate." Hamila Gariand efforts to obtain more money were

States is reflected against a back-ground of brown canvas tents and is strongly in favor of affiliation and

drenched with light from a big round

through McAllen in an atmosphers drenched with light from a big round full meen.

The McAllen Electric Light plant aided the picturesque feature of the parade by going cut of commission as the moon climbel up in the eastern sky. Twelve hundred New York boys framped through the town singing will be town singing with the moon rays cast deep shadows along the paim lined reads and made a spectacle that atoned for much that is not exactly as it should be in party. Another provisional troop will aided the picturesque feature of the go over the same ground this week. sky. Twelve hundred New York boys tramped through the town singing "Give My Regards to Broadway" while the moon rays cust deep shad-ows along the paim lined roads and made a spectacle that atoned for much that is not exactly as it should be in

E Company of the Seventy-first under Capt. Eben, finished half its hike along the Rio Grande last night, and two companies of the Seventh are to start out along the trail to-

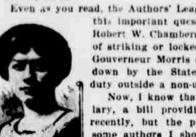
PAWCATUCK, Conn., July 17.—At the picnic of the Seventh Day Baptist Sunday school at Atlantic Feach yes-terday, each member of the school was allowed three rides on the merry-go-round. Nobody enjoyed the whiri more than did Uncle Amos Burdick, for over-eighty years a member of the Bible class, who at ninety took his first rides on the hobby horses.

FIRST MILITIA AERO CORPS TO ENTER SERVICE OF U. S. GOMPERS HOPEFUL



The First Acro Squadron, N. G. N. Y., organized with the co-operation federal service at Garden City, July the Aero Club of America, is pictured above. It was mustered into the on the Mexican border

If Authors Form a Union,



received official notification here to-ad, the Authors' League of America is taking a vote on this important question, and the first thing you know that he had been named successor to Robert W. Chambers may be seen leading a procession Col. Louis D. Conley, retired because was present. He was attired in a duty outside a non-union publishing house.

Now, I know that New York has no State constabulary, a bill providing for one having been defeated recently, but the principle is the same. There are some authors I should just love to see ridden down, only they are, unfortunately, the very writers the State constabulary would adore. If any amount of unionization or affiliation could arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would adore. If any amount of unionization could arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would adore. If any amount of unionization could arrange literary awards so that Edith Wharton and the constabulary would alone the c lary, a bill providing for one having been defeated

Booth Tarkington could earn as much money as if they had never been educated at all, then I would be for it at any cost. But no human effort can endow, protect or develop brains so that they can compete successfully with the powers of platitude.

A sub-committee of the Authors' League has reported in favor of an Piracy is rampant and redress un

ton, Rex Beach, Ellis Parker Butler, Robert W. Chambers, Mary E. Wil-kins Freeman, Mary Roberts Rine-fered from the unsatisfactory hart and many others equally emi- methods and practices in this field

The provisional cavalry troop which a military aspect with troops marching along the roads and drilling in that writing is only a trade," and explore the country and make ready

A trib through the camp district re-

strikes me as very destrable," Mrs Freeman said, "if authors can thereby convince people that authorship is labor. I have never been able to accomplish that. Perhaps affiliation The latter had conducted the Holmdel

ditions in the motion picture industry are most unsatisfactory." Leroy Scott told me. "The author is at the York City for the week sating Saturday. July 15 averaged as follows: Domestic mercy of the dishonest producer. Beef 13.02 cents per pound.—Advi.

League has reported in favor of an Authors' Union, but the report will have to be ratified by a majority of the members before it can be adopted. Winston Churchill is President of the league; Theodore Roosevelt is Vice President, and Gertrude Atherton, Rex Beach, Ellis Parker Butter, scarcely an American subtract of the league; Theodore Roosevelt is vice President, and Gertrude Atherton, Rex Beach, Ellis Parker Butter, scarcely an American subtract of the league of the leag nent are of its council. I found that AUTHORS AT MERCY OF PIRATES

carcass of a horse that had been I was tempted to resurrect one of the most part are drawn so carefully in favor of the manager, that the new ture. AT BRONCO BUSTING.

R. Fulton Cutting of New York, who came here on a special car with his wife and daughter, has rented the biggest house in McAlien, two stories migh, two baths and a sleeping porch, at a figure which causes the owner to walk around in circles and wonder if he is alive every time he thinks about it.

Mr. Cutting's son-in-law is an officer stationed rere.

Because of death, disablement and general unsuitability of cavairy mounts brough the refron New York it has been found necessary to buy a few than the form it possible to find the present of the manager, my youthful ambitions from its coffin and become an oppressed author my seil.

Was that the motion section of the distance are on the surface. Yesterday morning it took twenty minutes to fill a bucket with water from a faucet in the camp of the league, at two its companied to the amount he should receive. Further, when it compared to the amoun

> says he is "likely to oppose the idea laughed at until they formed a union Then they got a raise of 10 per cent, in excess of what they had asked for."

> > PAIR DIE 3 HOURS APART.

Brain Tumor Kills Mrs. Percine, Heart Disease Her Husband. Mrs. E. W. Perrine of Holmdel, N. J., died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning of a brain tumor, and about 4 o'clock her

Last January.

The friends of Meta Brinkman, daughter of William Brinkman, a Sandy Hook pilot, were astonished to icarn yesterday that the young woman was secretly married in January to Homer F. Chase, twenty-two, of Weehawken, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. J. Butting formed by Leroy Scott told me that the Authors' League does not propose to insist that all authors be paid alike, merely that they have a uniform contract. I had hopes that some way tract. I had hopes that some way might be found to enable people who have genuine literary gifts, like Le Gallienne and Marian Cox and Arturo Giovanitti, to make as much money as Gene Stratton Porter or Harold Bell Wright. But this is of course too much to expect. Why should fate double up its favors by conferring brains and fortune on the same persons?

"From the author's viewpoint conditions in the motion picture industry

HASKELL TO TAKE CASEMENT APPEALS PLACE OF CONLEY awyers Question Accuracy AS HEAD OF 69TH LONDON, July 17 - A new chapter

Official Notification of the Appointment Is Received at Camp Whitman.

CAMP WHITMAN, N. Y., July 17. of physicial incapacity, as commander lounge suit. His face has assume of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Capt. pallor since he appeared for trial. of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Capt. Haskell said he would accept.

"I have no feeling in the matter except one of duty," said Capt. Haskell. "I have the highest regard for Col. Army. They have the nerve, brawn and all the fundamentals which are required in the Federal service."

Capt. Haskell is a West Point grad uate of the class of 1901. As a lieu tenant of the United States Army he was assigned to the National Guard more than a year ago. When the order for mobilization came, Gen. O'Ryan asked permission of the War Department to raise him to higher rank. It is assumed from the telegram calling him "captain" that the request has been granted.

Capt. Haskell was born in New York and has served in the Philippines. He is an expert rifleman

FORMER POLICEMAN HELD AS INTRUDER

Found With a Letter Carrier at Door of House Untenanted for the Summer.

He arrested them.

Eugene Pulch of No. 130 Avenue C.
Flatbush, one of the prisoners, is a
former policeman who was dismissed
after he was found tending bar last
summer in his father's saloon. The
other, Curtis Rebeaut of No. 967 Co-

lumbus Avenue, is a letter carrier. They said they were drunk and wanted to get into the house to sleep. Magstrate Naumer in Flatbush Court held them in \$5,000 ball each.

WOMAN KICKED IN FACE. Bronz Man Charged With Brutal

Assault on Street Car.

Philip Gringello, twenty-six years old, of No. 2256 Morris Avenue, the Bronx. Mrs. Mary Tenenton of No. 4121 Third Avenue, the Bronx, had been spending the afternoon at Pelham Bay Park. The cars were crowded when she started to leave for home. As she attempted to board a packed surface car Gringello, the police say, kicked her in the mouth to force her off. She refused medical attention.

attention.

Detectives Massie and Haegeney of the Bronx Detective Bureau, who say they saw the assault, arrested Gringelio. WILSON NOTIFICATION DAY.

August 5 Decided Upon, According to Washington Report.

FROM TREASON VERDICT

Charge to Jury-Prisoner in Court by Special Permission,

pened to-day in Sir Roger Casement's legal fight against being executed for high treason for his activities in the Dublin revolt. Sir. Roger's case reached the Court of Criminal Appeal, and although t new proceedings hardly compared in point of public interest with the trial, privileged spectators began to take seats an hour before the court was Capt. William N. Haskell, U. S. A., called to order, Justice Darling, by

the union side let loose many threats, Sir Roger's counsel immediately upon opening argument emphasized the technical point that the law governing treason does not include any offense of adhering to the King's enemies outside of the realm. Alexthe King's enemies given at the reading of the trial was an accurate definition or defective as an instruc tion to the jury.

JOHN R. M'LEAN PAPERS ARE BROUGHT HERE pledge. There is nothing to show that

Custodian Denies Letters Are Sensational, but Expects to Destroy Them.

Carrying a suitcase containing the ersonal letters of the late John R. McLean, Francis T. Homer, & Baltinore lawyer, has arrived here. He denies the letters are sensational and predicts they will be destroyed without being made public.

Edward Beale McLean, son and heir of the late publicist, is trying to set his father's will aside. The American Security and Trust Company of Washington, executor of the estate, demanded the correspondence, and young McLean has secured a temporary injunction to prevent its delivery, alleging that to make the ietters public would bring shame and humiliation upon persons of note in financial, social, diplomatic and political circles.

"I have read about haif these letters," says Mr. Homer, "and I have not found one that involves any Ambassador or any society person. I don't expect to find any. The whole thing is a mere flash in the pan. I have no doubt that the issue will never come up in court again. In my opinion this correspondence will never come up in court again. In my opinion this correspondence will edestroyed, just as Mr. McLean be destroyed, just as Mr. McLean wished."

CICIC IANIC ECCAPEC set his father's will aside, The American Security and Trust Com-

an endowed strike favoring it, the union has not a great deal to lose by continuing the struggle for another menth or so. This is the twelfth week of the struggle—the longest and bitterest fight the garment industry has known. The 1910 strike lasted a little more than struggle, when the Philadel. ELSIE JANIS ESCAPES INJURY IN SMASH

is; Irving Berlin, the song writer, and Philip Gringello, twenty-six years old, of No. 7256 Morris Avenue, the Bronx accused of kicking a woman in the mouth, was locked up in the Morrisania Police Station last night on a charge of felonious assault.

Mrs. Mary Tenchlon of No. 4121 Third Avenue, the hungs had been also as a locked in the same building, the Morrisania when March's automobile ing the joint conference of the Employers' Association and the union ployers' assoc

> turned his machine into a ditch to avoid hitting a man. The auto crashed into a telegraph pole at the side of the ditch and was completely demolished. All of the occupants of the car were thrown out, but, except for bruises

and cuts, none was seriously injured.

Miss Janis and her mother were taken to their home in Tarrytown and March and Berlin returned to Man-

STOLE AWAY TO WED. Instead of Visiting Priends Miss

Berryman Sees a Preacher. Leaving her home two weeks ago, ostensibly to visit a girl acquaintance at a Jersey seaside resort, Miss Caroline Berryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herryman of No. 136 Washington Street, East Grange, came to Sciety for the Relief of the Destitute Blind, now being built at One Hundred and Ninety-third Street and the Grand Boulevard, begins to-day. The Treasurer is Lewis Spencer Morris, No. 12 Lewis at a Jersey seaside resort, Miss Caro-

ONE KILLED, MANY N

OF SETTLEMENT IN

GARMENT STRIKE

tial Shop May Soon Come

to an End.

At the Hotel Continental today

shortly before he went to the Metropolitan Building to attend the minth

skirt industry, a reporter for The

Evening World presented the follow-

ing question in writing to Samuel

Compers, President of the American

Federation of Labor, who is presiding

over the joint conference: "If all

ers' Association which can be adjusted

acceptably to the union does not re-

quire my approval. The suggestion of

conceding conditions without the

means organization to enforce them

DEADLOCK OVER PREFEREN.

TIAL SHOP MAY BE OVER TO-DAY

spite of the fact that the joint con

ference has reached a critical stage

An extreme move by either side

would put an end to it and cause the

continuance of the strike. Late Sat-

urday the conferees deadlocked on

the question of the preferential shop.

For a few minutes the extremists on

and "it's all off" was quickly seized

as a slogan by impatient officials. Happily neither the employers nor

heads. It was agreed that there

in fact, The Evening World is able

to repeat to-day the statement made

a Saturday-that the conference will

be a success. If by any chance it

should turn out otherwise it will be

because of serious doubts in the minds

of the employers of the ability of the

union officials to make good their

officials of the Garment Workers'

Union have that control over their

labor leaders have privately admitted

PROTOCOL IN PLAIN ENGLISH

should be another session. This session began this morning at 10 o'clock, with Mr. Gompers still refusing to admit that the situation is a hope-

Gompers have lost their

But Mr. Gompers is optimistic in

is meaningless and untenable.

Hits Morris Hagener, Seven, One Hundred and Sixth Street and He Dies in Hospital.

Ferra year old Morris Saguner out ng late praterday in front of bit hence at No. 235 East One Hundred and Highth Street. The machine Con-drives by Stephen Medal of No. 315 East One Hundred and Fifter

When an girls and two men along the street burg N. J., turnpine sestorday : resum of the joint conference of the N. J. was launched head first over the garment manufacturers and the union side of the car into the pole. Physirepresentatives of the cloak, suit and clone fear she will die from

sion of the brain.
Richard E. Bush, twenty-one, of No. 207 Thirty-ninth Birect, Brooklyn, was motorcycling on Fifth Avenue near Forty-sisth Street, when he was struck by a taxical owned by Andrew Wite or No. 5508 Brookly other pending questions were to be pital.

When James Sarantas of No. He was taken to Bellevue

adjusted so as to be acceptable to the union, would Mr Gompers approve of a continuance of the strike in the event of the employers refusing consent to a preferential shop?"

To which Mr. Gompers replied, in writing, as follows: "Any matter in dispute between the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Manufacture, as well as the consent to strike the City Hospital with an injured knee and thigh. Miss Agnes Barnett, eighten, of No. 137 Renner Avenue, was taken to St. Barnabas's Hospital with a broken ankle and cuts of the head.

FLIVVER RUNS DOWN FRENCH RACING CAR

James Humphreys, Who Bought Resta's Machine, Caught by Policeman in a Ford.

The turtle again beat the hare in an exciting chase early this morning at Hastings-on-the-Hudson when a ever ran down a French racing car after two tires of the latter had popped under the peppering of policeman's pistol.

James Humphreys of No. 158 West Fifty-eighth Street, this city, owner of the French car, was arrested and his trial for speeding will be held

to-night.

The car in question is the famous Pugeot in which Darlo Resta won many races. Mr. Humphreys bought the car and has been seeking to emulate the former owner in thrills and

Policeman John O'Leary tried Main Street with his Colt, but the car was going so fast the builet dropper into the road behind it. Policeman McQuade heard the shot, jumped on the running board of a Ford and told the driver to beat the record. He fired three shots and two of them plugged the two rear tires. Humphreys ran two miles on the rim and was finally grounded.

SPEEDERS GO TO PRISON.

Thomas and McCormack Plond membership which is apparent in the businesslike conduct of other and older industrial organizations. Real Guilty After Killing Man. Louis Thomas, a chauffeur, who mission, and struck and killed David Kidd on Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, MAY BND TROUBLE.

On Saturday the employers made a firm stand for an "open shop." They probably wouldn't have stood out against a preferential shop if they had had any assurance that the union meant a preferontial shop and nothing else. Certainly, as far as the employers are concerned, there should be nothing alarming in a preferential shop clause set forth in plain English. The months and Thomas was sentenced to from one to two years. In sentencing the men Judge Fawcett severely denounced them, speaking particularly of the reckless driving of Thomas, which caused the car to jump from the readward to the sidewalk from the readward to the sidewalk from the readward to the sidewalk.

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clause set forth in plain English.
Samuel Gompers and Hugh
ne have their way, a businesscontract or agreement will take

death of Kidd, but the jury disagreed.



in this structure that the word pro-tocol was first introduced and used in

the industry.